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## "WHITE ELEPHANT" SALE

eight o'clock in the club quarters Security.

invite friends. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

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yesterday to cite John L. Lewis and stoppage throughout Italy as a pro- more an industrial center," he said. tion and during World War II was A meeting of Gold Star Mothers s called for one o'clock tomorrow a called for one o'clock tomorrow a Reacken Post home.

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At Lake Success, the Ukrainian ring to the plans for a new bankfor failure to obey an injunction representative asked the Security ing house which are now being preordering the miners back to the Council to re-examine the appli- pared, he said "we expect to have a In addition to his wife, Berta, the

in charge of the European Recovery coup in Prague. Program. Mr. Hoffman emphasized Growing concern over the fate of reminiscent and humorous vein. that "western Europe can be saved Jerusalem led some United Nations Vice-President Edward Barnsley

signing of a ten-year military alli- special session of the General As- Appreciation of the faithful serv-

In Berlin the Russian-controlled | brackets. radio announced that a plebiscite | The issue of colonies was placed would be held in the Soviet before the Inter-American Confer- A card party will be conducted avenue, Friday, starting at 10 a. m. occupied zone of Germany be- ence in Bogota by a Venezuelan del- in Bracken Post home at 8.30 this Cakes, pies and other foods will be ginning May 23rd to determine egate, who charged that there was evening by Shepherds Delight sold whether the Germans in that zone growing resentment against na- Lodge, No. 1. Mrs. Henry Streeper. desire a united government. The Italian Confederation of colonial holdings.

cation of Italy for membership in model banking building."

ing, but some members object to States resolution asking the new have a wonderful organization. You grandchildren. certain provisions in the proposals. Czechoslovak representative to par- have a very strong institution." The Senate received the nomina- ticipate without the right of voting | Introduced as a man who for 18 been completed. tion of Paul G. Hoffman as Eco- in the debate on charges that Rus- years had guided the Bristol Trust nomic Co-operation Administrator sia aided the recent Communist Company when he served as presi-

delegations to study the possibility replied to an introduction by Presi-The Moscow radio announced the of achieving an agreement at the dent Metzger

at Russia and to accept Soviet mili- general to increase the tax burden treasurer. Mr. Thorne said: "Since tary assistance "in case of neces- of the rich and to give substantial relief to those in the lower income

tions that had refused to free their chairwoman, announces there will We're proud of the big things our Charles University.

# PENNA. IN CONGRESS

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1948

How is Pennsylvania making out in Congress? This is an interesting question, and one which has received no great amount of public attention.

There was a time, a generation or so ago, when the voice of Keystone State was one of the strong influences in the vassing the The meeting was presided over was a variety of gifts presented to national government. In still earlier days of our nation, this state, ing area as everybody knows, was the outstanding leader. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written in Pennsylvania, and the Federal Government met here for several years.

In 1934, as part of the New Deal sweep, the citizens of this state turned the bulk of their delegation in Congress over to the Democrats. For more than ten years, the majority of Pennsylvania's votes were no more than "me too" votes for policies and leaders that had their home elsewhere. A year and a half ago, in the "Had Enough" campaign, the HEHABILITATION OF

voters restored a strong Republican majority in the House, and HAVE FINE RECORD gave the Republicans one of the two seats in the U. S. Senate. The extent of this revolution never has been sufficiently ap-Actually, the Republicans entered the year 1946 with a mar-

gin of one vote in the two Houses. There were eighteen Republicans in the House, and fifteen Democrats. The Democrats had both seats in the Senate. The combined vote was 18 to 17 in This by no means presented the true picture. The Demo

TULLYTOWN, April 7 - The fol- cratic Congressmen, belonging to the party then in command, had all the choice and important committee seats. The Republicans, coming from scattered areas in the State, were disorganized and disunited. Repeatedly they cancelled their strength by splitting on important roll-calls.

Philadelphia, with a fifth of the state's population, a city Kingdo which had been consistently Republican ever since there was a The gift comes at a time when Republican Party, had not a single Republican voice anywhere plans are being forwarded for re Rosser, Jean Scancella and Char- in the national government. The executive branch was, of his course, exclusively Democratic; and in Congress there were six of such being listed as \$15,000 Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie Democratic Representatives from Philadelphia, with the two

All this was changed completely when Congress met in January of 1947. The six new Congressmen from Philadelphia ings. The parish building is being were all Republicans, and the city had in the Senate, if not a used for services at present, direct representative of its own, at least a warm Republican Junior room, Mrs. George Col- friend in the person of former Governor Edward Martin.

### EMPLOYEES HONORED MAN KILLED WHEN BRISTOL TRUST CO. STRUCK BY TRAIN

Given Pension Certificates Oscar W. Hutchison, Terand Insurance Policies at Anniversary Dinner

race II, Meets Instant Death at Station

### MARKS ITS 40TH YEAR HE WAS 71 YEARS OLD

Presentation of insurance poli- A Bristol man mother of Miss Sheese's cies and pension plan certificates to killed yesterday afternoon shortly warder

Eleven eligible employees Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene ceived policies and certificates and Mrs. James Dunner and daughter ored within the next few days, up- The accident occurred at the Bris- Sunday School, Robert Lewis; new

and Mrs. William Younger, Mr. and The pension plan, known as the the west end of the overhead cov-Mrs. Walter Sheese, Miss Verna "Bristol Trust Pension Plan," en- ering. Miss Sheese will become the bride ary she received at the age of 55, Zinc Corp., which had his picand male employees when they ture, age and other descriptive in-

The insurance policies will pay at identification positive low the meeting of the Junior death \$1,000 for each \$20 of salary. Police were told by the engineer

mittee, of which Miss Frances Duf- Travel Club Home where tables water tower at West Bristol. fy is chairman, will be in charge of were attractively decked in spring Others told the police that they

Mrs. Helen Durr has been con- Trust Company, briefly sketched Rigby was called and gave the Thomas and "Connie" Profy, Laur- has returned to her home in Spring- fined to her home for the past 10 the growth and development of the cause of death as "probably acciorganization. He told how, on April dental death." and conducted with two employees | The body was removed to the

> four walls. Attorney General Clark prepared | Labor ordered a one-hour work | "Bristol is becoming more and 1923 by the Superior Zinc Corpora-

> The Senate Armed Services Com- the United Nations along with those Jacob C. Schmidt, Burgess of ters, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Pittsburgh

dent, Joseph R. Grundy spoke in a

obligate the Finns to resist an at- A new British budget submitted quate quarters, was expressed by tack across Finnish territory aimed by Sir Stafford Cripps tended in Lester D. Thorne, secretary and Continued on Page Two

### CARDS TONIGHT

age of 60 to receive 50% of the sal- identification card of the Superior reach the age of 65 will receive formation upon it. The card was 50% of the salary they received dated 1943 and gave his age as 66. Later, a son, William, made the

on Cedar street. The finance com- The dinner was held in the struck it. The train stopped at the form just before the electric engine

In extending greetings, Emil about an hour before the accident.

since 1928. He was employed in

deceased is survived by two daughmittee met in secret session to for- of Albania, Bulgaria, Finland, Hun- Bristol, said he felt highly honored Mrs. Walter Walker, Bristol Termulate a program for a temporary gary, Outer Mongolia and Rumania. in being among the guests. "You race I; three sons, William, Madidraft and universal military train- The Council adopted a United have something to brag about. You son and Marvin, Bristol; and two

Funeral arrangements have not

### REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

David Miller, Croydon, is a pa-Phila; and William Terneson, Lin-

### BAKE SALE

A food sale, sponsored by Wom- present agreement stands for another year. en's Society of Christian Service, of Harriman Methodist Church, will be held in front of 1616 Farragut;

### Solicit Funds For New Tullytown Fire Station

# CHURCH IS PLANNED

Christ P. E. Church, Eddington, is Recipient of \$10,000 Gift

WILL SECURE BIDS

employees of The Bristol Trust after one o'clock when he was The various organizations of the

for one year, William Whitely, Wil- Estates, and Mrs. William Scheffey, liam Durr, and Robert Lewis. At Sr., were guests of honor at a birththe reorganization of the vestry day party given Friday evening by Williard Erickson was elected clerk Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, Mill street. and Mr. Williams, Sr., was appoint- Lee Frey and Miss Marie Scheffey. Md. ed rector's warden by the Rev Mr

six reels of "movies" were shown,

-inexpensive yet a Go-Getter. | home at seven p. m.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Urge That Japan Be Made Self-Sustaining

Japan and the Far Eastern Command in an effort to aid the United States

Stassen Wins Important Victory

Steel Wage Increase Negotiations Are Recessed

Benes Appeals for Intellectual Freedom

n and industrialists who surveyed the economic problems of

### TO BE PAID MILITARY HONORS



## MILITARY HONORS TO BE PAID TO MARINE

High Mass and Reinterment training course in the local schools For PFC Wm. T. Mercer To Be On Saturday

## **HULMEVILLE RESIDENT**

Mercer on Saturday morn- principal David Hertzler ing, the body of the 19-year-old vic-

on March 21st, and reached Hulme- asset, but . tol passenger station, just west of building fund, Miss Dorothy Vantol passenger station, just west of Santa depreciation. The Mercer had been overseas seven feeling was that fewer teachers

Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, Fleetwing

LEAVE AT 7 P. M.

and refreshments were served by the birthday dinner party of Amer- 2.45 in the afternoon, ton, N. J., tomorrow evening, are song service led by the Rev. Louis

The evening program included Let a Want Ad be your salesman asked to meet at Bracken Post W. Mitchell, of the Church of the

to make Japanese industry self sustaining to end the expense of main-dinner by Leslie Moss, Bristol aining Japan on a relief basis. Draper and Hoffman led a group of Church; songfest in charge of the Mr. Mitchell; invocation, Dr. Robert C. Wells, Phila. Presiding

The afternoon program included Song service, William Smith Milwankee Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota won an important vic- Huntingdon Valley; devotions, the ory today in the Wisconsin presidential primary and in so doing he sent Rev. Guy Everly, Morrisville; "Is Gen. Donglas MacArthur and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to a the Door Open?" the Rev. Howard rushing defeat at the polls. On the basis of returns from 2,600 of the tate's 3.138 precincts it appeared that Stassen would windup with 20 W. Adams. Bickley Memorial clegates pledged to vote for him at the Republican National Convention Church, Phila.; "Women in the next June 21 in Philadelphia, MacArthur probably will come out of the Paths of Service," Miss Bertha Erlous battle for delegates with five or six, depending on whether Dewey | nest, Newtown; violin duets, Mrs Clifford H. Colyer, Kynett Memorial Church, Phila., and the Rev. Howpanied by Ruth E. Moore: "Coopera-Pittsburgh - Negotiations for a wage increase between the United tion Builds the Church," the Rev F. signing of a ten-year limitary and special session of the ance between the Soviet Union and sembly on an international trus
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AGAIN IS SUBJECT FOR SCHOOL BOARD

TOWNSHIP PUPILS

### Definite Decision To Be Reached at Joint Meeting of School Boards

TO BE HELD APR. 13TH

### Both Bristol and Bristol Township Schools Are Overcrowded

evening in Wood street school business resignations of three eachers were accepted, hiring of set in motion for ultimate driver-

president Mrs. William Harding, others in attendance being Mrs Jacob Townsend; Messrs. Ruehl Paglione, Dougherty; also treasurer John C. Johnson; secretary Paul V. Forster; superintendent of schools

tim of World War II, having ar- tol township "cannot be accombe in Bristol pupils" was one point harge of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. brought out during the discussion mander. Relatives and friends pupils are now being slighted in nembers of Soby Post; Middletown order to care for those from outside Bellevue avenue, Saturday at nine problem as much as that of the reship board of school directors to Memorial service will be con- meet with Bristol borough board at ducted Friday evening at seven eight p. m., on Tuesday, April 13th. Post, Members of William Penn which time conditions will be set there Friday at 7.30 p. m., to pay definite decision made in regard to their respects. Relatives and continuing instruction for the townfriends may also call that evening, ship 10th grade pupils in Bristol Pfc. Mercer, a member of the schools. It was pointed out that "it U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and has always cost more to receive Mrs. Thomas Mercer, lost his life tuition students than is received . We cannot charge ville yesterday for reinterment debt service and depreciation." The

### 450 Assemble to Hear Dr. Carlisle Hubbard

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At the meeting climaxing the spring rally of North District Laymen's Association in Bristol Methof the vestry; Mr. Williams, Jr., ac- Other guests included Messrs, Dan- odist Church, last evening, 450 men counting warden and treasurer; iel Scheffey, William Scheffey and Ar. Williams, Sr. was appoint. Lee Frey and Miss Marie Scheffey.

Carlisle L. Hubbard, of Cambridge,

> The final session followed a dinner served in the church banquet All members who plan to attend hall; the initial session being at

Redeemer; devotions led by the Rev. Charles H. Weller, pastor of the hostess church; musical numbers by choirs of St. Philip's Church, Phila., under leadership of Mrs. Alfred M. Kuder; North District men's chorus; offertory prayer, the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of Neshaminy Church, Hulmeville; benediction, the Rev. Samuel Gas-Washington-Undersecretary of the Army William H. Draper, Jr., and | kell, pastor of Tullytown Church. S. Greeting was extended during

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since the Communist coup—made a fervent appeal today for intellectual freedom and tolerance. The 64-year old Czech elder statesman spoke at ceremonies commemorating the 600th anniversary of Prague's famed. This past rally will be at Pustle.

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the sale. Members are privileged to flowers, with corsages for the wom- had seen a man sitting on one of en and boutonnieres for the men. the benches along the platform Metzger, president of The Bristol Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred

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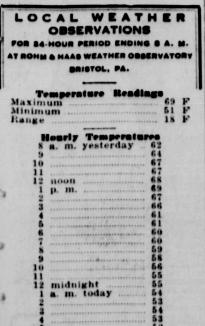
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P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

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Primary room, Miss Margaret Faughman, teacher-John Cattani Russell Firth, John Kuhn, Harold Roberts, Michael King, Elizabeth Chase, Hannah Giberson, Bonnie Rosser, Jean Scancella and Charlotte Stake.

Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher—Thomas Roberts, Wane Stake, Loretta Paone, Sharon Rosser, Ella Trimble, Theresa Brown, Joseph Scancella, Harry Frazier, Charlotte Baker and Dorothy Lentini.

Junior room, Mrs. George Colville, teacher-Ralph Everk, Lewis Green, James Rappo, Mary Giberson, Mary Ann Green, Violet Trimble, Robert Baker, John Chase and Jack Walterick.

# Gifts to Miss Sheese

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 7-Miss Thelma Sheese was guest of honor at a Friday evening. The shower was given Miss Sheese by her aunt, Mrs. John Snyder. Philadelphia, and by Mrs. William Younger, Philadelmother of Miss Sheese's

The decorations were in pink and white, with a doll dressed as a bride as the center-piece on the table. The gifts were at Miss Sheese's stitution. place at the table.

GLEANED BY SCRIBES O'Donnell, Mrs. Carrie Kremer, three more will be similarly hon-Kathleen, Mrs. Harry Strecker, Mr. and Mrs. William Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheese, Miss Verna Sheese, Mrs. John Snyder, Miss Elizabeth Snyder.

Miss Sheese will become the bride of William Younger this spring.

### "WHITE ELEPHANT" SALE

A "white elephant" sale will follow the meeting of the Junior Travel Club tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the club quarters on Cedar street. The finance committee, of which Miss Frances Duffy is chairman, will be in charge of the sale. Members are privileged to invite friends.

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Helen Durr has been confined to her home for the past 16

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Attorney General Clark prepared | Labor ordered a one-hour work yesterday to cite John L. Lewis and stoppage throughout Italy as a pro- more an industrial center," he said, tion and during World War II was his United Mine Workers for con- test against the recent murder of a tempt of court today or tomorrow for failure to obey an injunction representative asked the Security ordering the miners back to the Council to re-examine the appli- pared, he said "we expect to have a

mittee met in secret session to for- of Albania, Bulgaria, Finland, Hunmulate a program for a temporary gary. Outer Mongolia and Rumania. draft and universal military train- The Council adopted a United have something to brag about. You ing, but some members object to States resolution asking the new certain provisions in the proposals. Czechoslovak representative to partion of Paul G. Hoffman as Eco- in the debate on charges that Rus- years had guided the Bristol Trust nomic Co-operation Administrator sia aided the recent Communist Company when he served as presiin charge of the European Recovery coup in Prague. Program. Mr. Hoffman emphasized that "western Europe can be saved Jerusalem led some United Nations only by western Europeans."

signing of a ten-year military alli- special session of the General Asance between the Soviet Union and sembly on an international trus-Finland. The terms of the treaty teeship for Jerusalem alone. obligate the Finns to resist an attack across Finnish territory aimed by Sir Stafford Cripps tended in Lester D. Thorne, secretary and at Russia and to accept Soviet mili- general to increase the tax burden treasurer. Mr. Thorne said: "Since tary assistance "in case of neces- of the rich and to give substantial

In Berlin the Russian-controlled brackets. radio announced that a plebiscite | The issue of colonies was placed desire a united government. The Italian Confederation

would be held in the Soviet before the Inter-American Conferoccupied zone of Germany be- ence in Bogota by a Veneguelan del- in Bracken Post home at 8.30 this ginning May 23rd to determine egate, who charged that there was evening by Shepherds Delight whether the Germans in that zone growing resentment against na- Lodge, No. 1. Mrs. Henry Streeper,

Sicilian peasant leader.

cation of Italy for membership in The Senate Armed Services Com- the United Nations along with those

The Senate received the nomina- ticipate without the right of voting

Growing concern over the fate of delegations to study the possibility replied to an introduction by Presi-The Moscow radio announced the of achieving an agreement at the dent Metzger,

relief to those in the lower income

tions that had refused to free their chairwoman, announces there will

# PENNA. IN CONGRESS

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1948

How is Pennsylvania making out in Congress? This is an interesting question, and one which has received no great amount of public attention.

There was a time, a generation or so ago, when the voice of Keystone State was one of the strong influences in the vassing the borough and surroundnational government. In still earlier days of our nation, this state, ing area. as everybody knows, was the outstanding leader. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written in Pennsylvania, and the Federal Government met here for several years.

In 1934, as part of the New Deal sweep, the citizens of this state turned the bulk of their delegation in Congress over to the Democrats. For more than ten years, the majority of Pennsylvania's votes were no more than "me too" votes for policies and per cent. leaders that had their home elsewhere.

A year and a half ago, in the "Had Enough" campaign, the voters restored a strong Republican majority in the House, and gave the Republicans one of the two seats in the U. S. Senate. The extent of this revolution never has been sufficiently ap-

Actually, the Republicans entered the year 1946 with a margin of one vote in the two Houses. There were eighteen Republicans in the House, and fifteen Democrats. The Democrats had both seats in the Senate. The combined vote was 18 to 17 in

This by no means presented the true picture. The Democratic Congressmen, belonging to the party then in command, had all the choice and important committee seats. The Republicans, coming from scattered areas in the State, were disorganized and disunited. Repeatedly they cancelled their strength by splitting on important roll-calls.

Philadelphia, with a fifth of the state's population, a city Kingdom which had been consistently Republican ever since there was a Republican Party, had not a single Republican voice anywhere plans are being forwarded for rein the national government. The executive branch was, of habilitation of Christ Church, cost course, exclusively Democratic; and in Congress there were six Democratic Representatives from Philadelphia, with the two Democratic Senators.

All this was changed completely when Congress met in January of 1947. The six new Congressmen from Philadelphia ings. The parish building is being were all Republicans, and the city had in the Senate, if not a direct representative of its own, at least a warm Republican friend in the person of former Governor Edward Martin.

## **EMPLOYEES HONORED BRISTOL TRUST CO.**

and Insurance Policies at **Anniversary Dinner** 

## MARKS ITS 40TH YEAR HE WAS 71 YEARS OLD offered prayer. The parish report

Presentation of insurance policies and pension plan certificates to killed yesterday afternoon shortly warden. employees of The Bristol Trust after one o'clock when he was Company high-lighted a "family dinner" last night, marking the struck by Train 213, a P. R. R. flyer, church were then reported upon by 40th anniversary of the financial in- the "Clocker," due here at 1:11, their respective officers, namely:

on completion of certain details. The pension plan, known as the the west end of the overhead cov-Bristol Trust Pension Plan," en- ering.

titles each female employee at the Hutchison was identified by an ary she received at the age of 55, Zinc Corp., which had his picand male employees when they ture, age and other descriptive inwhen 55 years of age.

The insurance policies will pay at identification positive. death \$1,000 for each \$20 of salary.

Travel Club Home where tables water tower at West Bristol. were attractively decked in spring

Metzger, president of The Bristol Trust Company, briefly sketched Rigby was called and gave the organization. He told how, on April dental death." 6th, 1908, the business was started and conducted with two employees a secretary-treasurer and a teller, morgue of George Molden. "Now we have 18 employees and are

four walls." "Bristol is becoming more and We have large industries and small employed by Kaiser-Fleetwings. His industries." Then casually refer- wife is ill at her home, having been At Lake Success, the Ukrainian ring to the plans for a new bank- confined to her bed for the past ing house which are now being pre- week.

model banking building." Jacob C. Schmidt, Burgess of Bristol, said he felt highly honored in being among the guests. "You

have a wonderful organization. You have a very strong institution." Introduced as a man who for 18

dent, Joseph R. Grundy spoke in a reminiscent and humorous vein. Vice-President Edward Barnsley

Appreciation of the faithful service of the employees under trying difficulties, because of the inade-A new British budget submitted quate quarters, was expressed by Continued on Page Two

### CARDS TONIGHT

A card party will be conducted be some exceptionally fine prizes. little Want Ads do.

MAN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN

Given Pension Certificates Oscar W. Hutchison, Terrace II. Meets Instant Death at Station

A Bristol man was instantly tol passenger station, just west of

age of 60 to receive 50% of the sal- identification card of the Superior reach the age of 65 will receive formation upon it. The card was 50% of the salary they received dated 1943 and gave his age as 66. Later, a son, William, made the

Police were told by the engineer The plan is integrated with Social of the train that he saw the man's form just before the electric engine The dinner was held in the struck it. The train stopped at the

Others told the police that they flowers, with corsages for the wom- had seen a man sitting on one of en and boutonnieres for the men. the benches along the platform In extending greetings, Emil about an hour before the accident Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred the growth and development of the cause of death as "probably acci-

> Hutchison was unemployed. The body was removed to the

Hutchison was married and he doing the business within the same and his family had resided here since 1928. He was employed in 1923 by the Superior Zinc Corpora-

> In addition to his wife, Berta, the deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Walter Walker, Bristol Terrace I; three sons, William, Madison and Marvin, Bristol; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

David Miller, Croydon, is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; Mr. Eelman, Beaver Dam road, in Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Phila; and William Terneson, Linden street, in Jefferson Hospital. Phita. Bucks Co, Rescue Squad took them to the hospitals yesterday.

### BAKE SALE

A food sale, sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service, of Harriman Methodist Church, will be held in front of 1616 Farragut avenue, Friday, starting at 10 a. m. Cakes, pies and other foods will sold.

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### Solicit Funds For New Tullytown Fire Station

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 7-Tullytown Fire Co. is now conducting a drive for funds with which to erect a new hre station and recreation hall. The campaign committee is can-

Plans and specifications for the new building are about complete. . A large thermometer has been office to mark the progress of the drive, and the committee asks the populace to back the project 100

### HEHABILITATION OF **CHURCH IS PLANNED**

Christ P. E. Church, Eddington, is Recipient of \$10,000 Gift

WILL SECURE

EDDINGTON, Apr. 7-Announcenent has been made of the gift of 10,000 to Christ Episcopal Church, here, by Miss Gladys Connelly as 'a contribution to the glory of God and for the extension of Christ's

The gift comes at a time when of such being listed as \$15,000.

The edifice has not been used as a place of worship for some time due to the building having been used for services at present.

With announcement of receipt of the \$10,000 gift, the vestry last week arranged to engage the services of a prominent Philadelphia architect. and will proceed to secure bids for the re-building at once.

The present edifice will be partly razed, it is stated, then rebuilding on the same site will get underway. The annual parish meeting last week was held in the basement of the parish building with William L. L. Williams, Sr., rector's warden, acting as the presiding officer. The rector, the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, was read by Mr. Williams, Sr.; and report of treasurer given by William L. L. Williams, Jr., accounting

going west. The man was identi-St. Martha's Guild, Miss Gladys Con-Eleven eligible employees reflied as Oscar W. Hutchison, 71, of Women's Club, Mrs. Louise Powell; 622 Court C, Bristol Terrace II. Girls Friends Society, Miss Durr; Mrs. James Dunner and daughter ored within the next few days, up. The accident occurred at the Bris- Sunday School, Robert Lewis; new building fund, Miss Dorothy Van-

ed in the following: Three years, George Fitch, Raymond Jones, Robert Scott, Wm. L. L. Williams, Sr. for one year, William Whitely, William Durr, and Robert Lewis. At Sr., were guests of honor at a birththe reorganization of the vestry day party given Friday evening by Williard Erickson was elected clerk of the vestry; Mr. Williams, Jr., ac- Other guests included Messrs. Dancounting warden and treasurer; and Mr. Williams, Sr., was appoint- Lee Frey and Miss Marie Scheffey. Md.

At the conclusion of the meeting six reels of "movies" were shown, and refreshments were served by

inexpensive yet a Go-Getter.

### TO BE PAID MILITARY HONORS



PEC WILLIAM T. MERCER

## **MILITARY HONORS TO BE PAID TO MARINE**

**High Mass and Reinterment** For PFC Wm. T. Mercer To Be On Saturday

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 7-Full miliary honors will be paid PFC William T. Mercer on Saturday morning, the body of the 19-year-old victim of World War II, having arrived here yesterday.

The military rites will be charge of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148. American Legion, Langhorne, of which Earl Tomlinson is commander. Relatives and friends. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and William Penn Fire Co., are invited to the Faust funeral home. Bellevue avenue, Saturday at nine a. m. High Mass will be said in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel, at 10 o'clock.

Memorial service will be cono'clock at the funeral home by Soby Post. Members of William Penn there Friday at 7.30 p. m., to pay

on March 21st, and reached Hulmeville yesterday for reinterment. Mercer had been overseas seven

### months when he lost his life. DUAL CELEBRATION

Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, Fleetwing Estates, and Mrs. William Scheffey Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, Mill street. iel Scheffey, William Scheffey and

### LEAVE AT 7 P. M.

All members who plan to attend the birthday dinner party of Amer. 2.45 in the afternoon. ican Legion Auxiliary at Burlington, N. J., tomorrow evening, are Let a Want Ad be your salesman asked to meet at Bracken Post home at seven p. m.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Urge That Japan Be Made Self-Sustaining

oreign Aid Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, urged today that the U. S. try to make Japanese industry self sustaining to end the expense of maintaining Japan on a relief basis. Draper and Hoffman led a group of Church; songfest in charge of the businessmen and industrialists who surveyed the economic problems of Japan and the Far Eastern Command in an effort to aid the United States Government's eventual solution of the Japanese problem.

### Stassen Wins Important Victory

Milwaukee Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota won an important victory today in the Wisconsin presidential primary and in so doing he sent Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to a crushing defeat at the polls. On the basis of returns from 2,600 of the State's 3,138 precincts it appeared that Stassen would windup with 20 delegates pledged to vote for him at the Republican National Convention next June 21 in Philadelphia. MacArthur probably will come out of the furious battle for delegates with five or six, depending on whether Dewey

## Steel Wage Increase Negotiations Are Recessed

Pittsburgh—Negotiations for a wage increase between the United tion Builds the Church," the Rev. F. States Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, were Lewis Walley, Bustleton; "Evangerecessed today and will be resumed next week. The recess was taken lize or Die," the Rev. Harold J. after Phillip Murray, president of the Steelworkers and the CIO too, had outlined reasons for his demands for a "substantial wage increase." USS Hand," the Rev. James A. Simons, probably will draw up its reply before the next meeting and then the actual give and take negotiations will begin. Under the terms of the existing contract, the wage talks must be concluded by April 30 or the present agreement stands for another year.

### Benes Appeals for Intellectual Freedom

Prague - Czechoslovak President Eduard Benes-in his first speech since the Communist coup—made a fervent appeal today for intellectual freedom and tolerance. The 64-year old Czech elder statesman spoke at Charles University of Prague's famed D. Ray Mexiell, Trevose.

## TOWNSHIP PUPILS AGAIN IS SUBJECT FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Definite Decision To Be Reached at Joint Meeting of School Boards

## TO BE HELD APR. 13TH Both Bristol and Bristol

Township Schools Are Overcrowded Definite decision is to be made by

Bristol borough school board within a week in regard to continuing acceptance of tenth grade pupils from Bristol township at Bristol high school. At the April meeting, last evening in Wood street school building, date for discussion of this matter and decision was set; and among the many other matters of business resignations of three teachers were accepted, hiring of one teacher approved; and wheels set in motion for ultimate drivertraining course in the local schools.

The session was in charge of president Mrs. William Harding. others in attendance being Mrs. Jacob Townsend; Messrs. Ruehl, HULMEVILLE RESIDENT Paglione, Dougherty; also treasurer John C. Johnson; secretary Paul V. Forster; superintendent of schools Warren P. Snyder; and high school principal David Hertzler.

That 10th grade pupils from Bristol township "cannot be accommodated without doing injustice to Bristol pupils" was one point brought out during the discussion on overcrowded conditions. Members voiced the opinion that local pupils are now being slighted in members of Soby Post; Middletown order to care for those from outside the district; also that the sending school has an obligation, overcrowded conditions "being their problem as much as that of the receiving school." A motion was passed to invite the Bristol township board of school directors to meet with Ifristol borough board at ducted Friday evening at seven eight p. m., on Tuesday, April 13th. in Wood street school building, at which time conditions will be set Fire Co. are requested to meet forth to the township board, and definite decision made in regard to their respects. Relatives and continuing instruction for the towntriends may also call that evening, ship 10th grade pupils in Bristol Pfc. Mercer, a member of the schools, It was pointed out that "it U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and has always cost more to receive Mrs. Thomas Mercer, lost his life tuition students than is received on Iwo Jima on March 10, 1945. The from the sending district. It apbody arrived at San Francisco, Cal., pears to be an attractive capital asset, but . . . we cannot charge debt service and depreciation." The feeling was that fewer teachers

### Continued on Page Four 450 Assemble to Hear Dr. Carlisle Hubbard

At the meeting climaxing the spring rally of North District Laymen's Association in Bristol Methodist Church, last evening, 450 men and women gathered to hear Dr. Carlisle L. Hubbard, of Cambridge,

The final session followed a dinner served in the church banquet hall; the initial session being at

The evening program included song service led by the Rev. Louis W. Mitchell, of the Church of the Redeemer; devotions led by the Rev. Charles H. Weller, pastor of the hostess church; musical numbers by choirs of St. Philip's Church, Phila, under leadership of Mrs. Alfred M. Kuder; North District men's chorus; offertory prayer, the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of Neshaminy Church, Hulmeville; benediction, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor of Tullytown Church.

Greeting was extended during Rev. Mr. Mitchell; invocation, Dr. Robert C. Wells, Phila. Presiding was Claude Mengel, president of the laymen's association. The afternoon program included;

Song service, William Smith,

Huntingdon Valley; devotions, the Rev. Guy Everly, Morrisville; "Is the Door Open?" the Rev. Howard W. Adams, Bickley Memorial Church, Phila : "Women in the Paths of Service," Miss Bertha Ernest, Newtown; violin duets, Mrs. Clifford H. Colyer, Kynett Memorial Church, Phila., and the Rev. Howard N. Reeves, Somerton, accompanied by Ruth E. Moore: "Coopera-Schieck, Scottsville; "The Helping Fifth Street Community Center, Phila.; "Which Way Does Your Heart Lean?" the Rev. Walter S. Johnston, Tacony; offertory prayer, the Rev. Robert H. Walker, Yardley and Washington Crossing; address, the Rev. George Lewis, superintendent, Phila. District, Penna. Temperance League; benediction, the Rev.

The next rally will be at Bustleton on October 19th.

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normal year and there will be a February 29 every four years just

town, which is to get an \$80,000, natural gas, Garden City, mus have been convinced its prospect

keeping the parking spaces filled

Those 21-ton bombs the Army

## Penna. In Congress

Continued from Page One

wenty-cight Representatives in the House, against five Demo- ten year rats; and one Republican Senator to one Democratic Senator. versary That means that the Republican strength in the combined houses

Only one other State has as great a Republican majority That one, which happens to be exactly the same as Pennsylvania in both Houses, is New York. The fact is, however, that Pennsylvania's bloc of Republican votes has exerted far more influ ence upon Congressional policies than has the equal number from

This is the factor which has given Pennsylvania so much eadership-her Republicans in the two Houses have shown

ight Republican Representatives from this State meet reguarly in Washington to discuss the problems before them. Senator Martin habitually sits in with these sessions. So do Republicans from certain other nearby states, on some occasions.

In union there is strength. By the process of talking over pending legislation, and agreeing among themselves ahead of time where they are going to stand, Pennsylvania Congressmen letter from M. J. Hill, a member of have come to have the biggest, and by all odds the strongest, the Board of Directors,

The roll-calls reflect this situation. New York's Republican lelegates constantly cancel out some of their strength by reason of their inability to make up their joint minds ahead of time. The Pennsylvania Republican unity, on the other hand, constantly attracts and influences on-the-fence votes from outside

It is, for instance, a reasonable statement to say that, if Pennsylvania's Republicans in Congress had not stood together on the tax issue, and had not stood up for what they believed in, there would be no tax cuts today.

publican Party definitely promised the tax reductions as part of their 1946 campaign. President Truman was determined to block the carrying out of this pledge, at whatever cost-not because the tax reductions shouldn't have been made long ago, but simply to keep his opponents from "making good."

tax reductions might be made. Nothing would have been easier than for the Republicans to have failed to get together behind a single plan, or for them to have driven through a program which, on the final roll-call, the Democrats would have been unwilling to support.

Pennsylvania blazed the trail in avoiding these pitfalls. They refused to get into any backbiting over the details of the taxcut measures-and they were able to attract a steadily increasing number of Democratic votes on each of the three attempts to

In the final showdown last week, which at long last beat down the President's resistence and put the tax cuts on the statute books, the combined vote in the two houses of Congress

ernment voted for the tax cuts by the tremendous margin of ten to one. This was reached by the following breakdown. In the House of Representatives, 27 of the 28 Republicans voted for the tax cuts—one was unavoidably absent. Two Democrats voted for the tax cuts and two voted against it. In the Senate, the Republican voted for the tax cuts, and Democratic Senator Myers voted against. That counts up to thirty votes for the tax measure, and only three votes (all Democratic) against it.

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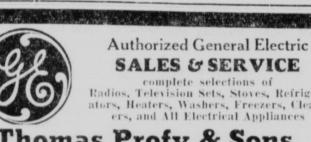
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### CALENDAR HAS "PEACE" DAY

If Miss Jessie Low Warren of Denver has her way-and if she doesn't it will not be from lack of zeal-the world will measure time in a more simplified and balanced manner starting in 1951.

And the old nursery rhyme about "thirty days hath September, etc.," will be revised to something like:

"Twenty-eight days hath September,

March and June and November Mercury and all the rest.

December, though, has twenty-

(With World Peace Day to make it fine)

And Leap Year brings an extra quest.

Miss Warren began worrying about the calendar about the same time Teddy Roosevelt did. That was about the turn of the century and she was a bank stenographer in Chicago. When Miss Warren worries, she worries constructively and by 1945 she had a new calendar all figured out.

"Warren's Universal Balanced Calendar' has 13 months and each of the months has 28 days. December 29 is World Peace Day normal year and there will be a !--February 29 every four years just as there is in the Gregorian calendar. The thirteenth month will be known as Mercury.

The World Calendar Association has been pushing for a 13month calendar, but Miss Warren is convinced hers is better because it takes religious beliefs into account and plays no tricks with the Sabbath.

The year when her calendar can be put into effect with least disturbance is 1951, she says. "You see," she explains, "each week in my calendar starts on Monday and the calendar should go into effect in some year when January 1 falls on a Monday."

Miss Warren sees all manner of benefits from the simplified calendar in which all months will be of the same length. And the world could use that "World Peace Day" idea at that.

There is less interest in the scientific finding that the blush of a blonde is hotter than that of a brunette than there is in learning where girls may be found who still blush.

Pioneers who named a Kansas town, which is to get an \$80,000, 000 plant to extract gasoline from natural gas, Garden City, must have been convinced its prospects were lovely.

When Russia takes over a country, the men who have opposed Communism either dig their way out under the boundary fence

The automobile industry may not have met the postwar demand for new cars completely, but it is keeping the parking spaces filled.

Those 21-ton bombs the Army is experimenting with can hardly be said to come in the large economy size.

## Penna. In Congress

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The present Republican strength from Pennsylvania is wenty-eight Representatives in the House, against five Demo- ten years ago when our 30th annirats: and one Republican Senator to one Democratic Senator. versary was celebrated, the depos-That means that the Republican strength in the combined houses its of the Trust Company have guest received a small basket of is twenty-nine to six.

Only one other State has as great a Republican majority. That one, which happens to be exactly the same as Pennsylvania

arly in Washington to discuss the problems before them. Senator Martin habitually sits in with these sessions. So do Republicans from certain other nearby states, on some occasions.

in union there is strength. By the process of talking over pending legislation, and agreeing among themselves ahead of time where they are going to stand, Pennsylvania Congressmen letter from M. J. Hill, a member of have come to have the biggest, and by all odds the strongest, the Board of Directors, who is in single bloc of votes in Congress.

The roll-calls reflect this situation. New York's Republican delegates constantly cancel out some of their strength by reason ganizers of the company, and now a of their inability to make up their joint minds ahead of time. The Pennsylvania Republican unity, on the other hand, constantly attracts and influences on-the-fence votes from outside

It is, for instance, a reasonable statement to say that, if Pennsylvania's Republicans in Congress had not stood together on the tax issue, and had not stood up for what they believed in, there would be no tax cuts today.

This issue has been touch and go from the start. The Republican Party definitely promised the tax reductions as part of their 1946 campaign. President Truman was determined to block the carrying out of this pledge, at whatever cost-not because the tax reductions shouldn't have been made long ago, but simply to keep his opponents from "making good."

There have been literally thousands of suggestions as to how tax reductions might be made. Nothing would have been easier than for the Republicans to have failed to get together behind a single plan, or for them to have driven through a program which, on the final roll-call, the Democrats would have been unwilling to support.

Pennsylvania blazed the trail in avoiding these pitfalls. They refused to get into any backbiting over the details of the taxcut measures-and they were able to attract a steadily increasing number of Democratic votes on each of the three attempts to over-ride the Truman veto.

In the final showdown last week, which at long last beat down the President's resistence and put the tax cuts on the statute books, the combined vote in the two houses of Congress was four to one, instead of the mere two to one actually needed.

Pennsylvania's delegation in the legislative branch of government voted for the tax cuts by the tremendous margin of ten to one. This was reached by the following breakdown. In the House of Representatives, 27 of the 28 Republicans voted for the tax cuts-one was unavoidably absent. Two Democrats voted for the tax cuts and two voted against it. In the Senate, the Republican voted for the tax cuts, and Democratic Senator Myers voted against. That counts up to thirty votes for the tax

measure, and only three votes (all Democratic) against it. As a political accomplishment, the success of the Republican Party in driving through the tax reductions is one of the outstanding party performances in all history.

It was made possible only by leadership, loyalty and persistto make up the 365 days of the ence-and Pennsylvania contributed heavily to all three.

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Smith over the week-end. Snepherds of Bethlehem,

by Ladies' Auxiliary.

## Events for Tonight | FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. Harold Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. William

Covered dish luncheon in Union entertained Mr. Paulus's brother Fire Co. station, Cornwells and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Heights, 12.30 p. m., sponsored David Paulus, Merchantville, N. J., on Sunday

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in both Houses, is New York. The fact is, however, that Pennsylvania's bloc of Republican votes has exerted far more influence upon Congressional policies than has the equal number from New York, for the simple reason that they have stuck together.

This is the factor which has given Pennsylvania so much leadership—her Republicans in the two Houses have shown teamwork.

As reasy be well known to many Pennsylvanians, the twenty-eight Republican Representatives from this State meet regularly in Washington to discuss the problem of their co-operation during the 38 shown, much to the enjoyment of the children.

Those enjoying the party were: Sandra Miller, Thelma Audsley, Evelyn and Judith Sacwright, Ruth Sheeard, John Simmons, Ray Martindale and Joseph Simoncini. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheeard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheeard, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenbachier, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenbachier, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenbachier, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simmons Mrs. Candidas were served. "Movies" were shown, much to the children.

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New York, was read, as was also a

Robert R. Pearson, one of the ormember of the board of directors, was presented to the gathering. A catered dinner was served.

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strumental trio. Mr. Harold Hammond, Miss Edith Vandegrift and Lester D. Thorne. Mrs. Donald Moyer rendered a vocal number.

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signers of the fire company charter. sented with a gold fire company badge and a table model radio. A buffet supper was served at tables decorated with cut flowers. A large ecorated with "50th Anniversary" was used as the main center

of local musicians. About 100 members and friends enjoyed the happy

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# In a Personal Way - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activiles of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - -

be submitted in writing

Mrs. Earle Wright, Lafayette street observed his third birthday ann versary at a party given by his Wright, on Saturday after to Martha Jean Wright and "Jim Miller. Refreshments were l, decorations being in yellow "Judy" Roe, "Judy" Nelson, Karen Alexander, John Sudor, John Ro-"Eddie" Linkowsky, Paul Augustino Quattrocchi Albert White, Charles and John

Bossler, Glenn received many gifts aturday was spent by Mrs. Helen McKnight, 128 Buckley street, a Trenton, N. J., where she visited her Miss A. Fairchild, Williamsport panied Mrs. J. Fairchild and

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## Zesters, Wed Fifty Years, Are Feted At Croydon

CROYDON, Apr. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zester were guests of honor at a surprise gathering on Saturday evening in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. It was given by the members of the Croydon Fire Company and Ladies' Auxiliary and held in the fire station.

Mr. Zester is one of the original signers of the fire company charter. The guests of honor were each presented with a gold fire company badge and a table model radio. A buffet supper was served at tables decorated with cut flowers. A large cake decorated with "50th Anniversary" was used as the main center-

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of local musicians. About 100 members and friends enjoyed the happy

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Glenn Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright, Lafayette street, observed his third birthday anniversary at a party given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, on Saturday afternoon. Game prizes were awarded to Martha Jean Wright and "Jimmie" Miller, Refreshments were \* served, decorations being in yellow and blue, Favors were baskets filled with candy. Others attending: "Judy" Roe, "Judy" Nelson, Karen Alexander, John Sudor, John Romano, "Eddie" Linkowsky, Paul Keating. Augustino Quattrocchi. Albert White, Charles and John Bossler, Glenn received many gifts.

Saturday was spent by Mrs. Helen McKnight, 128 Buckley street, at Trenton, N. J., where she visited her mother who is very ill.

Miss A. Fairchild, Williamsport, accompanied Mrs. J. Fairchild and son John and daughter Laurie Ann. Taft street, back to Bristol and

was a Sunday overnight guest here. Clifford Harvison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvison, North Radcliffe street, was guest of honor at a dinner given on his ninth birthday anniversary at Landwehrs Res-



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taurant, Scudders Falls, New Jersey. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harvison and Miss Dorothy Harvison, Otter street,

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buss, Wilson avenue, was christened James Mark, Sunday, at St. Mark's R. C. Church by the Rev. Glass. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Passaic, N. J. dinner followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNulty, Wilson avenue. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Hinds, Mrs. Vincent Giberson, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Frankel, Passaic, N. J.; and Mrs. Ellen Miller, Lodi, N. J.

"Betty" Ann Tash, of Princeton. N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPolla, Monroe

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Miss Elizabeth Finegan, Pond treet, has returned to the Universty of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, to resume studies following ten days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finegan. Edward Finegan, Jr., a student at Purdue University, Indiana, arrived home Saturday to spend ten days with his parents.

George Molden, Jr., Otter street, returned to Ursinus College, Collegeville, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Molden.

Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy and son Mark, Otter street, Mrs. Vincent Cox, Edgely, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornton, Marshalls Corner

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## Township Pupils Again Subject for School Board

Continued from Page One would be needed with fewer pupils; day, May 31st, as a holiday. The also smaller amount of books and request was made so that pupils

machine shop instructor to start Bracken Post be permitted use of September, 1948. Mr. John, who the auditorium on May 8th for con has had 18 years experience as a in industry and construction, is a graduate of Rutgers University, be permitted by the board for the New Brunswick, N. J., and holds a nasters degree from Ohio State University. He has been teaching at Lebanon for 14 years. He succeeds Carmen Mignoni, temporary

were accepted: Mrs. Mary Hemberger, teacher of ninth grade history and English; Mrs. Ethel Z. Kratz. lementary music supervisor; R. Spaide, seventh grade mathematics nstructor at Jefferson avenue

teacher for automobile driver- cussed. Invitation was received tuition and transportation for Les- hobby exhibition on Apr. 28, 29, 30 er Michael in this work. In line at Trevose community house, prize with such, superintendent Snyder to be awarded. The board decided was authorized to proceed with to release collection firm from bond regotiations for loan of a dual-control car for purposes of instruction. The driver-training course decision Hertzler were presented to the followed extensive information by board. The latter was advised to the superintendent. He stated that carry out the summer school ses ne course will be offered and pos- sions for delinquent pupils on the sibly required soon throughout the same basis as last year. tate. Inasmuch as the schools here have no one trianed to meet qualifi- architect concerning preparation of cations the state is setting up, the baseball diamond on the new high board arrived at the decision for school site. After brief discussion one of the faculty members to take on pupil participation in the Bristo such training. "This is an educa- Chamber of Commerce "Clean-Up tional program to cut down wild campaign the matter of having top driving and to cut down on the soil placed in front of the high vehicular death rate," Mr. Snyder school building, prior to planting

Decision was made to spread sup- hands of the property committee. elemental contracts for local teachers over 12 month period, instead FLEETWING ESTATES

charge of the high school cafeteria, birth of their daughter, Mary Helen, asked for clarification of her status seven pound, eight ounces, on April and duties, and consideration as 1, in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton manager fully defined. She ex- N. J. pressed the feeling that if she is in | Guests of Mr. charge of the cafeteria she should N. Harrison over the week-end were have full privileges in regard to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley assistants retained there. This mat- Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harri ter was the outgrowth of recent son also entertained at Sunday dindecision by the board to dispense ner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albertson with services of the cafeteria as- and Mrs. Albertson's parents, Warsistant having the least seniority. rant Officer and Mrs. John Davis The board passed a motion that the of England. cafeteria committee meet with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McManus Bowen and make some arrange- entertained several neighbors and ments whereby Mrs. Bowen be given friends at a "sing," Sunday evening. satisfaction in regard to the matter, A program of familiar songs was with set of rules to be drawn up and followed by the serving of home

recent athletic tournament con- was a week-end guest of Mr. and ducted at the high school to provide Mrs. McManus. athletic funds for spring sports. Although returns financially were quite good, the director deplored lack of support that he felt such

event merited. Upon written request of a repre- Walters. sentative of the faculty members, Mr. and Mrs. James Kratz and the board passed a motion to the family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. effect teachers be granted privilege J. Kratz, Croydon. of dismissing school one hour Word has been received here of ligious instruction classes, the ele- Edgely,

nentary grades will miss but one nour of school, it was pointed out. Request being made last evening by I. Johnston Hetherington, of Bracken Post, American Legion, an attend the memorial exercises Request of Robert Downing that the petition of color guard groups fro

affair will be followed by a dance

following affairs provided no scho activities conflict: Evening of Jun 11th, meeting of Bucks County Fire men's Association; date late in May or early June for piano recital of pupils of Mrs. Edward Hillborn Resignations of the following The board agreed to the latter inas much as no charge is to be made for admission, and individuals in charge agree to have plano tuned (use of piano depending upon ar rangements with school music de partment.)

Condition of plaster in several of Need in the future for a trained the high school rooms was distraining resulted in decision by the from Siles P. T. A. for Bristol board to pay cost of summer course schools to participate in an art and on the 1944-45 tax obligations

Reports of Messrs. Snyder and

The board arranged to consult an of grass seed, was placed in the

Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, who is in receiving congratulations upon the

presented to the board for approval. made ginger bread, cookies and Mr. Dougherty reported on the coffee. Alexander Sutter, Mayfair,

### TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Frank Pugh, Trenton, N. J. was a recent visitor of Mrs. Elsie

earlier on May 12th. This is for the death of William Everett in the the purpose of attending the annual Colored Home for the Aged, Philluncheon of the faculty. The board adelphia, last month. Mr. Everett, had previously decided that such better known as "Kentucky," was affair should not be held during caretaker for a number of years of school hours. By arranging such the former Tom Smith farm on the on a Wednesday, the day of re- canal, between Tullytown and

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a machine shop instructor to start September, 1948, Mr. John, who has had 18 years experience as a petition of color guard groups from teacher and four years experience eastern Penna, was granted. The in industry and construction, is a affair will be followed by a dance. University. He has been teaching activities conflict: Evening of June at Lebanon for 14 years. He succeeds Carmen Mignoni, temporary

were accepted: Mrs. Mary Hemberger, teacher of ninth grade history elementary music supervisor; R. Spaide, seventh grade mathematics instructor at Jefferson avenue

negotiations for loan of a dual-con- on the 1944-45 tax obligations. trol car for purposes of instruction. The driver-training course decision Hertzler were presented to the followed extensive information by board. The latter was advised to the superintendent. He stated that carry out the summer school sesthe course will be offered and pos- sions for delinquent pupils on the sibly required soon throughout the same basis as last year. state. Inasmuch as the schools here have no one trianed to meet qualifi- architect concerning preparation of cations the state is setting up, the baseball diamond on the new high board arrived at the decision for school site. After brief discussion one of the faculty members to take on pupil participation in the Bristol such training. "This is an educa- Chamber of Commerce "Clean-Up" tional program to cut down wild campaign the matter of having top driving and to cut down on the soil placed in front of the high vehicular death rate," Mr. Snyder school building, prior to planting

plemental contracts for local teachers over 12 month period, instead

Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, who is in charge of the high school cafeteria, birth of their daughter, Mary Helen, asked for clarification of her status seven pound, eight ounces, on April and duties, and consideration as manager fully defined. She expressed the feeling that if she is in charge of the cafeteria she should have full privileges in regard to assistants retained there. This matter was the outgrowth of recent decision by the board to dispense with services of the cafeteria assistant having the least seniority. The board passed a motion that the of England. cafeteria committee meet with Mrs. Bowen and make some arrangements whereby Mrs. Bowen be given satisfaction in regard to the matter, with set of rules to be drawn up and followed by the serving of homepresented to the board for approval.

recent athletic tournament con- was a week-end guest of Mr. and ducted at the high school to provide athletic funds for spring sports. Although returns financially were quite good, the director deplored lack of support that he felt such event merited.

Upon written request of a representative of the faculty members, the board passed a motion to the effect teachers be granted privilege J. Kratz, Croydon. of dismissing school one hour earlier on May 12th. This is for ligious instruction classes, the ele- Edgely.

mentary grades will miss but one hour of school, it was pointed out. Subject for School Board Request being made last evening by I. Johnston Hetherington, of Bracken Post, American Legion, the schools here will observe Moncan attend the memorial exercises. Request of Robert Downing that the Bracken Post be permitted use of the auditorium on May 8th for com-

Use of the auditorium will also graduate of Rutgers University.

New Brunswick, N. J., and holds a masters degree from Ohio State following affairs provided no school 11th, meeting of Bucks County Firemen's Association; date late in May or early June for piano recital of Resignations of the following pupils of Mrs. Edward Hillborn: The board agreed to the latter inasmuch as no charge is to be made for admission, and individuals in and English; Mrs. Ethel Z. Kratz, charge agree to have plano tuned (use of piano depending upon arrangements with school music de-

Condition of plaster in several of Need in the future for a trained the high school rooms was disteacher for automobile driver- cussed. Invitation was received training resulted in decision by the from Siles P. T. A. for Bristol board to pay cost of summer course schools to participate in an art and tuition and transportation for Les- hobby exhibition on Apr. 28, 29, 30, ter Michael in this work. In line at Trevose community house, prizes with such, superintendent Snyder to be awarded. The board decided was authorized to proceed with to release collection firm from bond

Reports of Messrs. Snyder and

The board arranged to consult an of grass seed, was placed in the Decision was made to spread sup- hands of the property committee.

### **FLEETWING ESTATES**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel are receiving congratulations upon the 1, in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton,

N. Harrison over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison also entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albertson and Mrs. Albertson's parents, Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McManus entertained several neighbors and friends at a "sing," Sunday evening. A program of familiar songs was made ginger bread, cookies and Mr. Dougherty reported on the coffee. Alexander Sutter, Mayfair,

### TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Frank Pugh, Trenton, N. J. was a recent visitor of Mrs. Elsie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kratz and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Word has been received here of the death of William Everett in the the purpose of attending the annual Colored Home for the Aged, Philluncheon of the faculty. The board adelphia, last month. Mr. Everett. had previously decided that such better known as "Kentucky," was affair should not be held during caretaker for a number of years of school hours. By arranging such the former Tom Smith farm on the on a Wednesday, the day of re- canal, between Tullytown and

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